

It seems as though spring has finally arrived and with it work has again gone into full swing on the new wing of the Applied Arts Building.

# Gateway

Volume XLI OMAHA UNIVERSITY No. 23  
OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1962

## Debaters Rest Easy After Heavy Schedule

Omaha University debaters will at last get a chance to catch their breath. The debate season is over at OU.

Results of the 1961-62 debate campaign has been announced by Donald Orban, director of forensics.

In October at the Nebraska Wesleyan Discussion Tournament, OU received the highest number of Superior and Excellent ratings of the 14 schools participating in the tournament.

In November at the OU Debate Tournament with 20 participating schools, OU placed second in discussion. In debate they had 11 wins and five losses.

OU placed first in discussion at the University of South Dakota Debate Tournament at which there were 25 participating schools. In debate they had 10 wins and six losses. They received a superior rating in extemporaneous speaking and an excellent rating in interpretation and radio speaking.

At the Wayne State Debate Tourney in December, OU placed first in discussion in competition with 19 other schools. In debate they had five wins and five losses.

At the Southwestern College National Debate Tourney with 54 schools in competition, OU had five wins and seven losses.

In January at the Millsaps

College Debate Tournament with 26 schools participating, OU had two wins and four losses in debate.

At the Sioux Falls College Debate Tournament with 26 participating schools, OU had two wins and four losses in debate.

In February at the Nebraska Wesleyan Debate Tourney with 14 schools in competition, OU had four wins and four losses in debate.

At the University of Nebraska Debate Tourney with 30 schools participating, OU had four wins and eight losses in debate.

In March at the Nebraska Inter-Collegiate Forensic Association Debate Tournament with 10 schools in competition, OU received three of the five speaker awards in discussion. In debate they had four wins and seven losses.

At the OU Cross Examination Debate Tournament, OU received third place in finals in interpretation. In debate they had 12 wins and eight losses.

This season's topic for debate was: "Resolved that the Labor Unions Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation."

Mr. Orban said that next year if the budget permits, he would like to enter the squad in debates with bigger schools.

## Abner Yokum Comes to OU

"Li'l Abner," a musical comedy by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank, will be the annual spring musical presented by the University Theater, April 12, 13 and 14.

The musical is based on comic-strip characters created by Al Capp, with lyrics by Johnny Mercer and music by Jean de Paul.

The University Theater production will be under the direction of Dr. Edwin L. Clark, Professor of Speech. Technical direction and design will be by C. Harold Bush, Assistant Professor of Speech.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. in the main auditorium. Students with activity cards will be admitted free; all other tickets will be \$1.50.

## Official Notices

Tomorrow is the last day a student may drop a credit course and receive a passing grade. If a student withdraws after March 31, he will receive a grade of "F" on his permanent record.

April 6 is the last day for filing applications for degrees to be conferred in June of 1962. Students must sign up in the Registrar's office and then pay a \$10 fee in the cashier's office.

April 6 is also the deadline for removing an incomplete received on last semester's grade report.

Records will be featured at the TGIF dance this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in the OU Amph Room.

Monday night's movie in the Student Center Ballroom is "North by Northwest." It stars Cary Grant and begins at 7:30. Students are admitted free of charge.

All applicants for Angels Flight who were found eligible will be interviewed by April 3.

## YD, YR Stimulate Voter Registration

In matters political, the Omaha University Young Democrats and Young Republicans have been working together on a number of projects the past few days.

The two groups will set up a voter registration booth in the Student Center shortly after spring vacation.

William Utley, head of the political science dept., said the booth will be manned by OU students who must be 21 and residents of Douglas County.

Anyone interested in helping out with the registration is to contact Mr. Utley.

The booth is to serve OU students eligible to register and residents in the surrounding area.

## Talent Show Tryout Date Set for April 4

All Students interested in competing in the All-School Talent Show are urged to sign up in the Dean of Students Office by April 2. Tryouts for contestants will be held April 4, at 3:30 in the Administration Auditorium.

Student Council members Jan Moravec and Shari Zagor are in charge of planning. The show will take place April 25, at 3:30 in the Auditorium of the Administration building.

Trophies will be given to winners in solo and group competition.

## Teaching Machine Viewed At OU Conference Center

By Jack Turner

The Eppley Conference Center will be crowded April 12th with manufacturers' representatives and experts in the new field of Teaching Machines as well as local business, industry and education people.

The possibilities of programmed learning at Omaha University were previously discussed by President Milo Bail, with college deans and department heads.

The Teaching Machine is so named because of its application and not because it actually teaches anything. It is an aid to learning similar to visual aids and even television. It must be programmed in order to be effective.

At any rate, the Teaching Machine is here. Its uses and the part it will play in modern education and training are to be explored.

According to Dr. Bail, "It is too early to predict the effectiveness of learning by means of these machines. They may assist, supplement and possibly relieve both the teacher and the learner of some of the monotony of drill; but this we do know: They will not replace either the dynamic teacher or the well motivated learner in the effective learning situation."

## Charles Bull Earns Ph.D.

Omaha University's Ph.D. market went up another point.

Charles M. Bull, Associate Professor of Business Administration, completed his work at the University.

Dr. Bull began his doctorate work in 1954. "It is practically



Charles Bull

impossible to do it on a part-time basis now. About two years after I started, Nebraska ruled a one-year residency for doctorate work," he said.

Dr. Bull carried nine hours in summer school and usually three hours a semester that could be worked into his schedule at OU. Dr. Bull's major is marketing with an economics minor.

Other Business Administration Department faculty members in various stages of their doctorate work are Jack A. Hill at the University of Texas; Joyce Minter, University of Indiana; Wayne Higley and Sherman McCord, both at the University of Illinois and Francis S. Kelly at the University of Nebraska.

## So. American Flick Slated Here April 12

The first Brazilian-made film to be released in the United States, "Cangaceiro," will be shown April 12 by the University Cinema.

This unusual story of violent men will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Prof. Ronald Pullen of the audio-visual department will present the background of the film.

The morning session will be headed by Mr. Marshall van Ostrom, Northern Natural Gas Co., Omaha. Mr. William Huerter of Mutual and United of Omaha in the field of Personnel will preside the afternoon session.

Throughout the day Tele-Lecture guests will speak from Newburyport, Mass., Harvard University, and New York, assisted by OU's Dr. John M. Newton, Dr. William E. Jaynes, Dr. Bail, and Dr. James T. Freeman of SAC Headquarters.

Speaking from Newburyport, Dr. Albert E. Hickey is Director of Northeastern University Automated Teaching Project which recently conducted a nationwide evaluation of Broadcast EVT and programmed instruction on Continental Classroom.

Dr. B. F. Skinner phones in from Memorial Hall at Harvard on the hook-up. Dr. Skinner is author of the controversial book "Walden Two." He received the Distinguished Scientific Contribution in 1958 and the Howard Crosby Warren medal in 1942.

The basic principle must be tailored to the group of students to be taught. No matter what the subject, the programming begins in simple terms that everybody understands and works toward the technical.

"The machines are nothing in relation to the programming. It is only a convenience. It is only as good as what goes into it," said Dr. Newton.

The machines work best in fields where terms are well defined and generally expressed as standards. Limitations are expected to be in non-technical fields where opinion and creativity are expressed.

## OU Groups Plan Music Programs

Members of the Omaha University Music Department will present assembly programs at two Omaha high schools next week.

Wednesday, April 4, the Men's Glee Club and the Phi Mu Alpha Dance Band will feature a program of light, popular music at Technical High School. The Glee Club will be under the direction of Melvin Olsen and the Dance Band under the direction of Kermit Peters.

Thursday, April 5, the University Choir and the University Concert Band will appear at South High School. The Choir will be directed by John Miller, and the Band by Jack Malik. The Band will play a march and a percussion number and accompany Jona Doxon, who will sing selections from "My Fair Lady."

## Congress Hopefuls May Debate at OU

A "press release" from the Young Republicans said this week "it is possible" that Dr. Thomas Bonner and Rep. Glenn Cunningham will debate on campus "in the near future."

The debate, if it comes off, will be sponsored by both the YR's and the Young Democrats.

Dr. Bonner, now on an indefinite leave of absence from the University, is campaigning for the Democratic nomination as Representative for Nebraska's Second Congressional District.

Cunningham now holds the seat and is seeking re-election.

A test to establish proficiency in typewriting for students in Business Administration will be given at 2:30 p.m. April 12 in room 277 Adm.

Students who plan to take the test should register with Mr. Hill in room 271 Adm. prior to April 12.

Students are required to pay a \$5 fee in the cashier's office prior to April 12 and present the receipt at the time they take the test.

## 'Uni. Nights' Will Feature Couple's Amphibious Travel



Helen Schreider



Frank Schreider

Joint lectures and color films on "The Ganges-Pulse Beat of India" will be presented by Helen and Frank Schreider for University Nights tonight.

The young husband-wife team recently traveled the length of the Ganges by amphibious jeep as an assignment for National Geographic Magazine.

The Schreiders' first trip, also by amphibious jeep, was made in 1955 from the Arctic Circle to Tierra del Fuego at the southern tip of South America.

The couple will appear at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium. Admission for activity card holders is \$1. Others will be admitted for \$2.

## McMillan to Speak At 'Legacy of Man'

Prof. John McMillan, head of the physics department, will speak for the April 5 Legacy of Man.

He will discuss the contributions of Nobel prize winner P. A. Bridgman to understanding the effects of very high pressure on matter.

The discussion will be presented at 9:30 p.m. by station KQAL-FM. Program moderator for the entire series is Prof. Paul Borge of the speech department.



## The Gateway

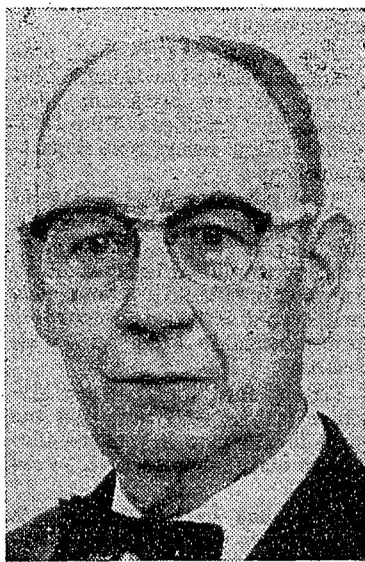
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Sylvester V. Williams



Roy L. Nolte

# Effective After August 31, Williams, Nolte Retiring

By Jim Shuttleworth

The full-time university careers of two OU faculty members will end on August 31 this year. On that date professors Sylvester V. Williams and Roy W. Nolte will be retired in accordance with the school's "over 65" mandatory retirement policy.

## Williams Leaving Engineering Dept.

Mr. S. Williams joined the University nine years ago as a full professor to head the engineering department, a position he has held ever since. In that time the engineering faculty increased from 3 to 8 full-time instructors, and the student enrollment from a comparative handful to over 10 per cent of the day school total. Also during that time the department moved from its old quarters in the East Quonset to its present improved location in the Applied Arts Building; and plans are now being made to add the necessary facilities to support a civil engineering program.

Mr. Williams has been largely responsible for all of these improvements and hopes that many more will follow, as he is convinced that "the United States must keep up with the totalitarian powers in this area if we are to survive as a free nation."

### \$1-A-Year Man

He has been intimately connected with the federal government's activities in the industrial engineering field for nearly 20 years. During World War

II he served as a \$1-a-year man with the Engine & Turbine Division of the National Production Authority expediting the procurement and distribution of materiel in that division.

This in turn led to his being selected as a member of the National Defense Executive Reserve, a group of specialists who will assist the government during national emergencies. In the event of an armed attack on the United States, as an Emergency Relocation Officer he would assist vital industries to relocate and help them renew production in the shortest possible time.

### New Welding Process

During those years he participated in the development of a new welding technique which causes a weld to assume the same metallurgical properties as the pieces it joins. It is this technique, he commented, that permits the construction of articles which now possess equal strength throughout, where previously a definite weakness existed along the weld seams.

He and his wife Helen intend to remain in Omaha after his retirement. He will act as engineering consultant for several local firms and also hopes to continue teaching at OU on a part-time basis.

Colonel Anson Marston, presently public works director for the city of Omaha and previously a member of the engineering faculty here, is scheduled for assignment this fall as head of the engineering department.

## Nolte to Retire After 48 Years

Roy Nolte, an associate professor of education and supervisor of the CAE military education program, will have completed 10 years of service with OU at the time of his retirement. During that period he has taught graduate courses in public school law and finance, but has been primarily concerned with adult education counseling on-campus and at Offutt AFB.

Mr. Nolte came to OU in the fall of 1952, when the University's education program at Offutt was in its infancy. Much of his time during his first several years here was devoted to promoting and publicizing that program, and he has seen its enrollment increase from 605 in 1951-52 to over 2,300 during the current school year. He believes that the Offutt program is now almost self-sustaining and requires only a minimum of effort by the University to continue its steady pattern of growth.

### "Mr. Bootstrapper"

It is as an adviser in the on-campus military education program, however, that Mr. Nolte is probably best known today. Often referred to as "Mr. Bootstrapper" by many students here, he has been closely associated with the Bootstrap Program since shortly after its inception at OU in 1951. His duties have been confined exclusively to this program during the past year.

Mr. Nolte has seen a phenomenal expansion in this program, also, from a beginning figure of 5 bootstrapper graduates in 1953 to one which will exceed 625 this school year.

### 48 Years An Educator

Mr. Nolte's retirement will mark the end of 48 years in the educational field, broken only by military service in 1917-18 and attendance at college during 1919-22. He taught in rural Missouri schools for 3 years following his graduation from high school in 1914, earned his bachelor's degree at Missouri Valley College after World War I, and then embarked on a 30-year career in public school administration. The last 24 of those years were spent as a principal and superintendent in the Clinton, Mo., school system.

Mr. Nolte has so far made no definite plans for the future. However, he and his wife Nellie, do plan to return to their beloved Missouri for at least a short while so he can "catch up on many years of back fishing."



## College Queens choose Artcarved

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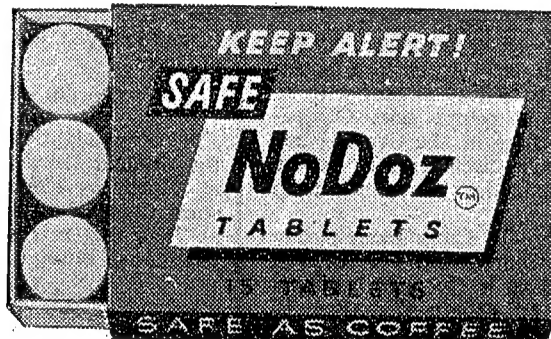
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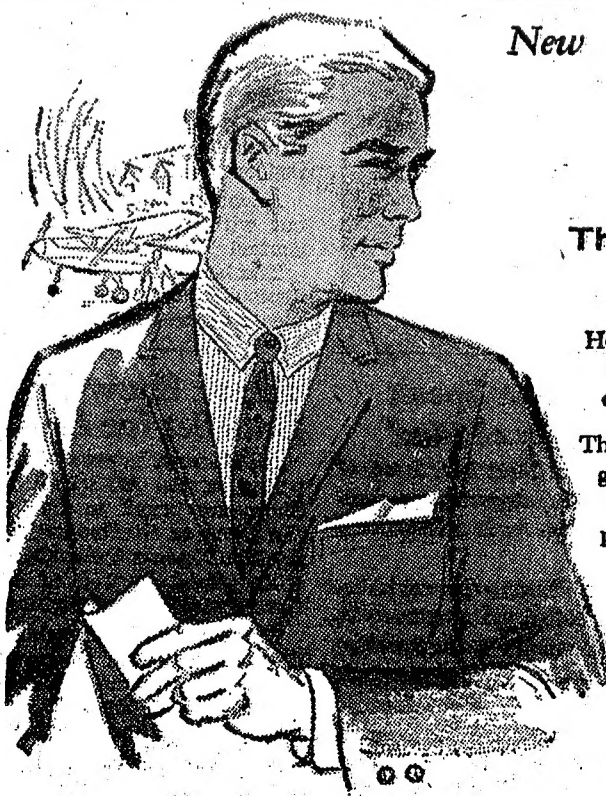
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## Question of the Week

By FRAN CAMPBELL  
Denny Waterman, Photographer

Will the tuition increase affect you attendance at OU next fall?

Larry Juul  
freshman  
political sc.



Larry Juul, freshman, political science: "Not in the least. I think it was about the best thing they could have done because OU is getting bigger and bigger and the money is needed for expansion."



Jane Babcock  
sophomore  
psychology

Jane Babcock, sophomore, psychology: "No, because considering the expenses of going away to school, it will cost less to go to OU."



Bob Snavelly  
junior  
liberal arts

Bob Snavelly, junior, liberal arts: "It won't affect my attendance personally, I will come back regardless."



Midge Butters  
junior  
psychology

Midge Butters, junior, psychology and sociology: "No, and I think it is a good thing. If a person is really interested in getting an education, the price, to a certain extent, will be optional."

Dud Kersey,  
sophomore,  
psychology



Dud Kersey, sophomore, psychology: "No, even with the increased tuition, OU will be cheaper than other colleges in the area."



Ellen Goesser  
freshman  
history

Ellen Goesser, freshman, history: "I will probably be back, but since I pay double tuition, I feel that the increase is too much."



Perry James,  
freshman,  
business

Perry James, freshman, business: "No, because I don't think it's that much actually. Besides, education is valueless."

## Nephew John Reminisces His 'Life With Sir Winston Churchill'

By Mike Dugan

"To be born under Sir Winston Churchill's shadow makes it difficult to become an individual." These were the words of John Spencer Churchill, the elder statesman's nephew.

The balding, middle-aged John Churchill who is a noted sculptor, muralist, author and composer, discussed the personal lives of the Churchill family at a University Nights lecture Friday.

The most interesting member of the distinguished British family that Mr. Churchill personified was Sir Winston himself.

Looking remarkably like his famous uncle, Mr. Churchill said he has found it difficult to be identified as himself instead of "Sir Winston's nephew." But he regards the identification a great honor and experience.

### Observant Winston

Mr. Churchill said he received an education just being near his uncle.

He recalled many experiences he has had during the time of his childhood until the present day.

Much of his talk centered on the long, if not confusing Churchill family tree—a history that has both British and American sources.

Mr. Churchill described Sir Winston as a stubborn, arrogant and determined man who's demand for logic and his conclusive inquisitiveness leaves nothing unobserved.

### Authentic Scene

The latter part of John Churchill's talk turned toward his own activities, occupations and interests.

He said that his two main interests are music and mural painting.

In Great Britain, Mr. Churchill is best known for his murals.

One of his better known works is a battle scene on the wall of Sir Winston's summer home in England.

He said even this long and detailed effort did not escape criticism by the elder statesman until

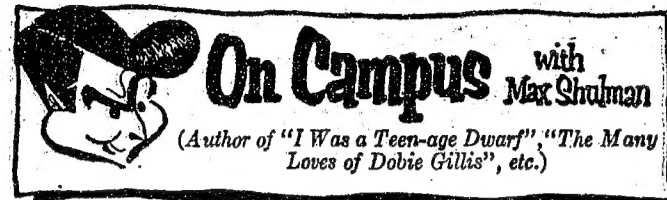
it was nearly perfect and authentic in every detail.

### Free Wedding Music

Lesser known for his music, John Churchill said he has composed many wedding marches.

He concluded by saying that anyone wishing one of these compositions for his wedding could have one free of charge.

Approximately 50 attended the meeting.



### CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

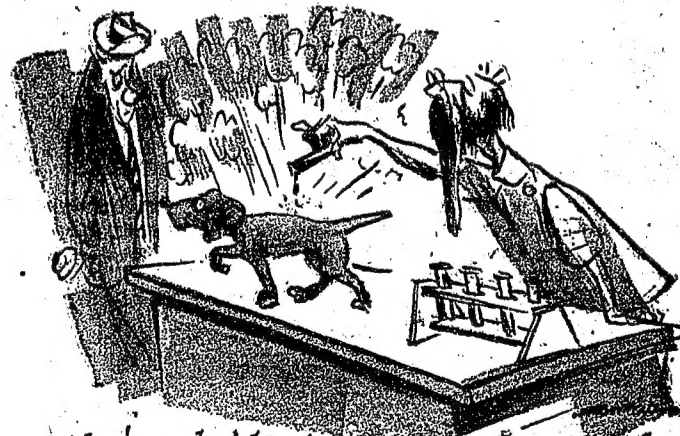
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



### He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

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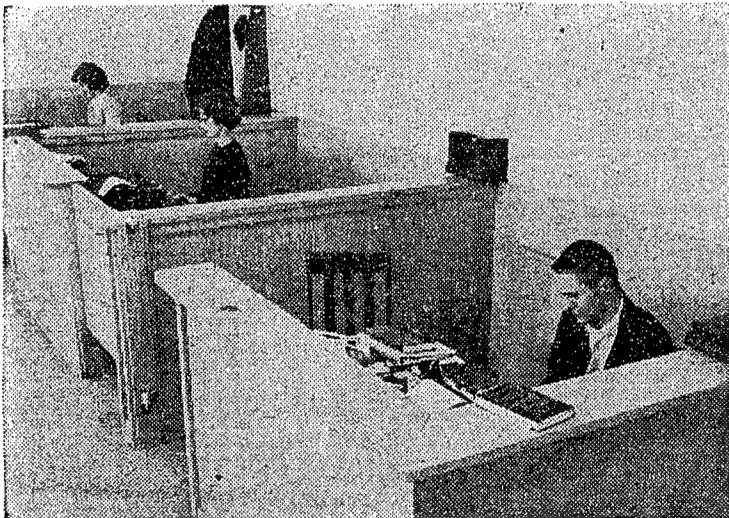
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# Gateway Passes Through Many Hands; Joint Effort Turns News Into Print for Friday Morn



Reporter Jim Shuttleworth types up final copy of his story before he gives it to his divisional editor for copyediting. The story is then given a headline and put with other stories to await final copyreading.



Sports writer Mike Moore and editors Mary Beth Meyers and Mary Lou Thibault are kept busy copyreading news handed in by the various reporters. The editors also must write copy of all kinds and make up the pages as they are to appear in print.



All pictures that appear in the 'Gateway' are first made into zinc plates that are made by a commercial engraver. Shown here is Mary Jane Cooper and engraver Mike Bosiluevac cropping pictures to be made into plates.

## OU Journalists Have Chance For Experience

By Steve Gould  
and Mike Dugan

Here's your Gateway.

From the Gateway nameplate to the "-30-" signifying the end, the making of the Gateway into the most informative and interesting weekly record of campus life is a proverbial bee-hive of activity.

News is not news unless it's known, and that's the first Gateway task—gathering campus news of interest, be it of a social, feature or editorial nature. Gateway photographers enhance the pictorial side of the news when pictures need be taken.

After the stories have been brought in and written, the copy undergoes the necessary corrections for accuracy, completeness and "news-worthiness." Headlines are then written for each story and the copy is reread for possible improvement.

Copy proofs are made at the printer's and errors on the proofs are corrected; photographs are taken to the engraver.

### Friday's the Day

Once the copy has completed its rounds of blue-penciling, it proceeds to the Gateway make-up men and editors for cutting and positioning on one of the Gateway's pages.

The make-up editor complete's the layout with advertising, fillers and masthead, and the Gateway is in the "GO" stage.

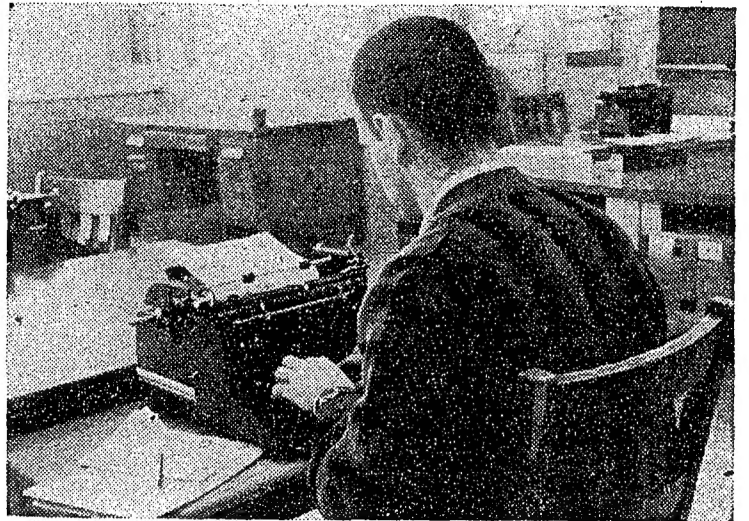
Friday is "Gateway Day" at OU and students and faculty alike can be seen picking up their copy of the Gateway from the Gateway "stations" located about the campus.

### "Blood-bath"

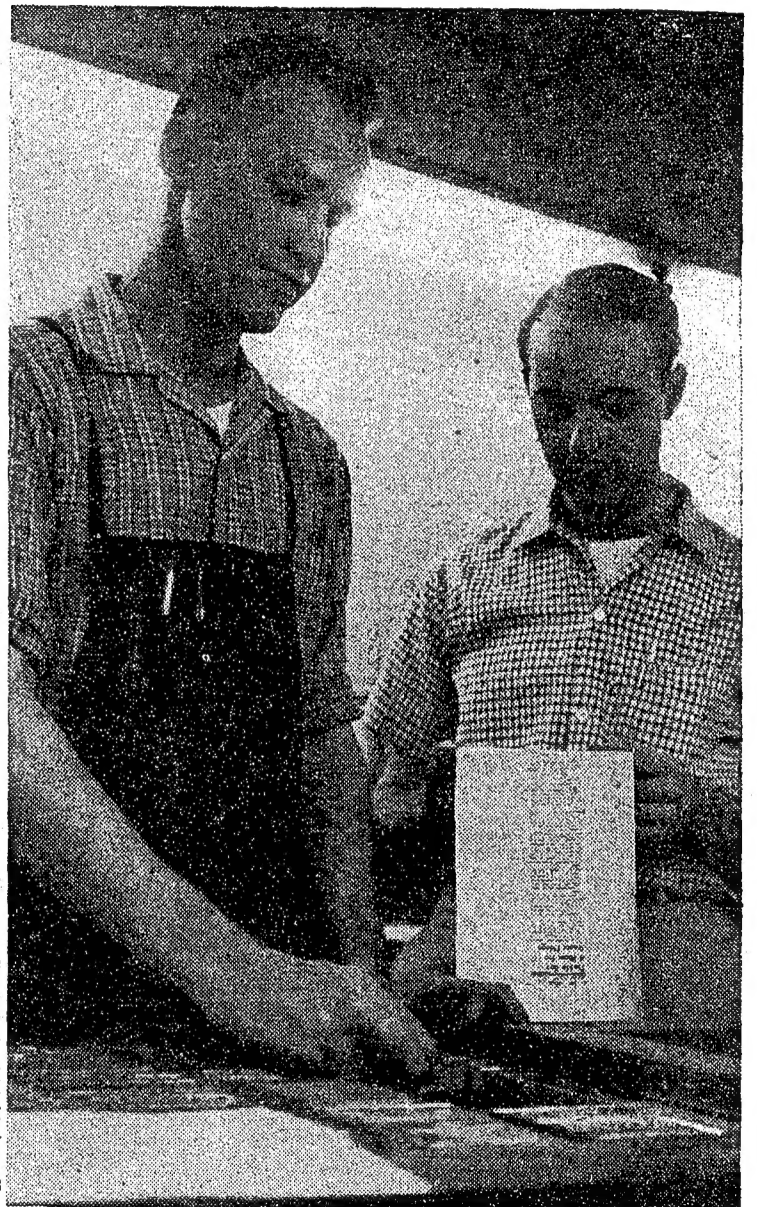
But Gateway Day is also "Blood-bath Day" for the Gateway editors and staff. During the Blood-bath, the head of the OU journalism department, Paul V. Peterson critiques the Gateway's techniques, make-up and contents.

Few know of the complicated procedures entailed in making the Gateway available each Friday. Few realize the necessity of the long journey a campus news story must take from its genesis until you read that same story in your Gateway.

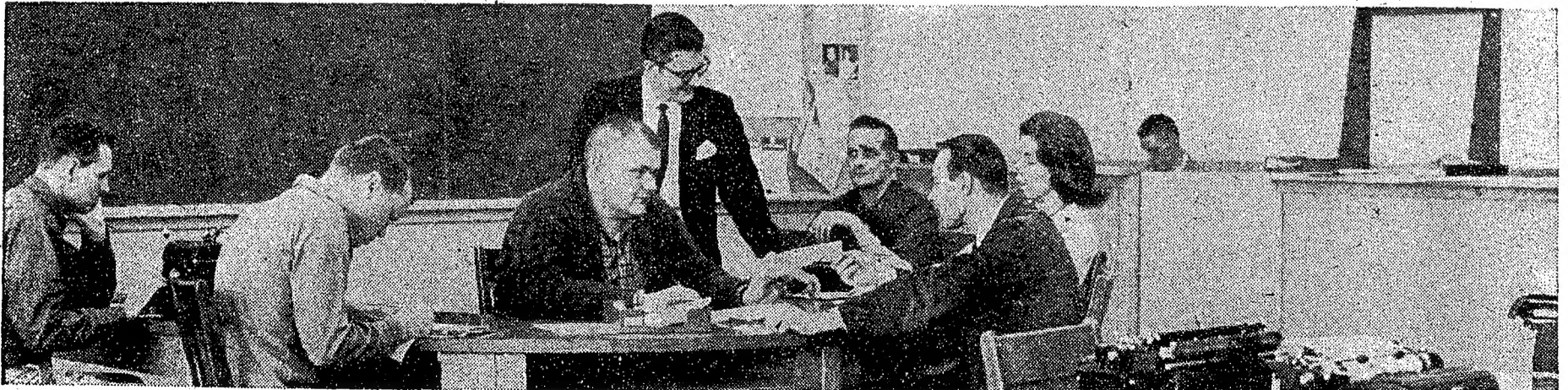
Few, that is, until now.



Reporter Ernie Gruber puts the finishing touches on a final copy of his assigned story.



The Omaha Sun is commissioned to print the Gateway each week. Printer Don Houser sets type on a page of a future Gateway as Feature Editor Mike Dugan checks a page proof for errors.



Gateway editors are shown here preparing the accumulated copy from the various departments where it is carefully read for errors. All final touches are given to the copy at this last stage before the copy goes to the printers.

Photos by  
Denny Waterman

-30-

Photos by  
Roger Brown



## Zetas Go Oriental For Dinner Dance

The Aboryo, Japanese Spring Evening, will be the theme of Zeta Tau Alpha's dinner dance tomorrow evening.

The event will be held in the Kiewit Plaza Garden Room from 6 p.m. to midnight. The dance, featuring the Blue Notes Combo, will begin at 9 p.m.

Jane O'Connell, general chairman, said the theme would be carried out in decorations of cherry blossoms and Japanese lanterns.

Assistant chairmen are Barb Hill, programs; Dace Zeltins, place cards; Jan Thompson, cocktail party; Sue Kelley, invitations; DeeDee Erpelding, entertainment.

A pre-cocktail party will be held from 5 until 6 p.m. at the home of Janet Grossman.

### Grove Elected

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority chose Gail Grove as president at their election of new officers Wednesday evening.

Other new officers are Gail Browning, vice president-pledge trainer; Midge Butters, vice president-rush chairman; Jeri Fahey, secretary; Rita Fiene, treasurer; Mary Beth Meyers, historian; Marilou Thibault, Panhellenic Council representative; and Donna Peking, ritual chairman.

## Hawaiian Theme For Military Ball

The 11th Annual Military Ball will be held on April 6 this year at Peony Park, starting at 9 and continuing until 1 a.m.

Performances at the ball will include the Marching Angels, the Sabres Drill Team and the new Comedy Drill Team.

The Hawaiian theme of the ball will be reflected in the elaborate decorations of the ballroom and a Hawaiian dancing troupe that will perform at 8:30.

An orchid corsage will be given to each lady attending the semi-formal affair. Eddy Haddad and his band will supply the music.

Master of ceremonies for the intermission will be Richard R. Fletcher, sophomore ROTC cadet.

Tickets are being sold in the grass shack in the Student Center and in the ticket booth on the first floor in the Administration Building.

The tickets are one dollar per couple, and will also be sold at the door the night of the ball.

## Council Members Hold Conference

Student Councils from five of the Central Intercollegiate Conference group will hold a conference at Omaha University April 13 and 14.

The theme for the conference will be "University Leaders Today—World Leaders Tomorrow."

The four visiting colleges that will participate with OU are: Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas; St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kansas; Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, and Ft. Hays Kansas State College, Ft. Hays, Kansas.

## Vinski Is Named New ISA Prexy

Installation of new officers for the Independent Students Association was held March 21 in the campus chapel.

New officers are: Liz Vinski, president; Don Baird, first vice-president; Don Houghton, second vice-president; Anita Lee, treasurer; Bob Wilson and Fred Hickyl, sergeant-at-arms, and Bob Wilson, historian.

A recording secretary and corresponding secretary will be elected at a later date.

## Sigma 'Honey' Chosen at Ball

Sigma Kappa's will honor their 1962 Sigma "Honey" at the Honey Bee Ball, their annual dinner dance, tomorrow night at the Omaha Athletic Club.

Pat VanVoorhis, president of the sorority, will present this year's "Honey" with a gift during intermission.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m., and the dance, from 9 p.m. to midnight, will feature the Chuck Halda combo.

Laima Runcis, Sigma Kappa social chairman, is general chairman for the dance. Her assistants include Carla Ballering, decorations; Sonja Heaton, publicity, and Cynthia Evahn, menu.

Sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. H. Danielson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bull and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hockett.

### Outstanding Sigmas

Ruth Helligso was named the outstanding pledge at the Sigma Kappa activation ceremonies at the Blackstone Hotel March 25.

Carole Kucera, the pledge with the highest average, and Linda Strnad, active with the highest accumulative average for the last two semesters, were presented awards.

## Folk Songs, Classics At Joslyn Recital Hall

Fred H. Anderson, Omaha University senior, will give a solo tenor recital at Joslyn Recital Hall on Sunday, April 1, 2 p.m.

His program will include folk songs of the British Isles, aria from "Magic Flute" and works by Schubert, Handel and Cavalli.

## Sweetest, Meanest Named at Dance

Alpha Xi Delta actives announced Christie Jensen as meanest pledge and Jackie Schultz as sweetest pledge at their annual Rose Formal last Saturday evening.

The pledge class in turn named Jan Seaman as the meanest active and Sandy Barry as the sweetest.

These announcements plus introduction of new officers highlighted the Alpha Xi Delta annual dinner-dance.

The dinner-dance was held at the Town House Ballroom. Bob Streigel's combo played for the dance.

Sponsors for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Utley, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pullen and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kemp.

## Delta Sig Conducts Pledging Ceremony

Gamma Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi held pledging ceremonies in the Student Center, Friday night, March 23.

The new pledges are: freshmen, Gary Tallman and David Vanderloo; sophomores, Duane Catrone, Paul Downie, John DeLorenzo, Steve Rotter, Richard Wymore, Larry Dvorak and Bob Anderson; juniors, Roger Suess, Ron Keiser, Ralph Woodward and William Hill. Pledges from last semester are John Francis and Jim Spencer.

Pledge trainers are Jon Nelson and Paul Schwartz.

## IFC Officers Installed Tues.

New officers and members were sworn in at the Interfraternity Council's meeting Tuesday.

The new officers are President, Lyle McFarland, Lambda Chi Alpha; Vice President, Lee Kalstrom, Theta Chi; Secretary, Dukersey, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Treasurer, Ken Nelson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Members sworn in were Pat Halloran, Pi Kappa Alpha; Max Vogt and Rick Currow, of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sorority and fraternity members will help the Easter Fund Drive. Ten members from each organization will attend a meeting in the Student Center Ballroom at 1:00 p.m. on April 1.

Mr. Harry Otis, chairman of the drive, will speak to the Greeks at this time.

The Greeks will then go door to door collecting donations.

## Inspection Slated For Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will be inspected by the Alpha Xi Delta national third vice president Mrs. Richard E. Shellenberger of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Shellenberger will remain in Omaha April 4 and 5. She will then journey to Kearney, Nebraska where she will be joined by members of the Omaha U. chapter for initiation of a new chapter, April 7.

## Sig Eps Turn Cave Men for Date Party

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members will turn into "cave men" for their date party tomorrow evening.

The date party will be held at the Phonecian Club from 8 p.m. til midnight.

Social chairman Ed Pechar and his assistant Fred Scarpello are in charge of the "Cave man" party.

## Mid-Lent Dinner Set For Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club, the youth group for Episcopal college age people, will meet April 1 at St. Barnabas church, 40th and Davenport St.

A mid-Lent dinner will be served at 6 which will cost \$1.25 and the meeting will start at 7 p.m.

Father James Brice Clark, the pastor at St. Barnabas, will speak on "Liturgy—Ancient and Modern," at the meeting.

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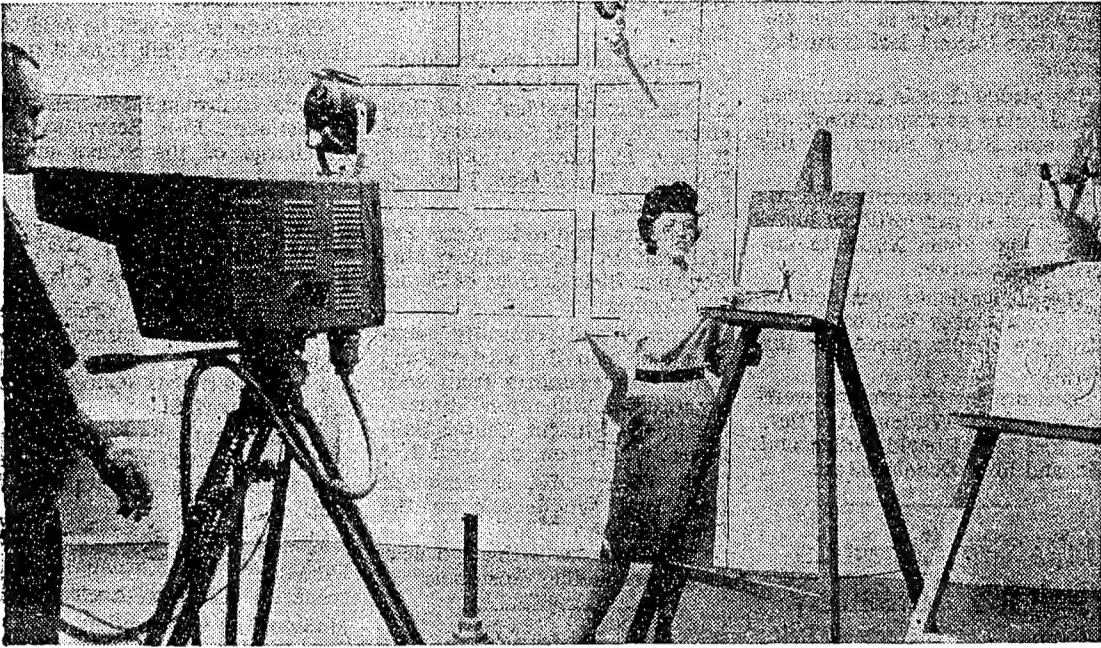
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# Student Scholars and Teachers Practice Their Wares Using Campus TV Facilities



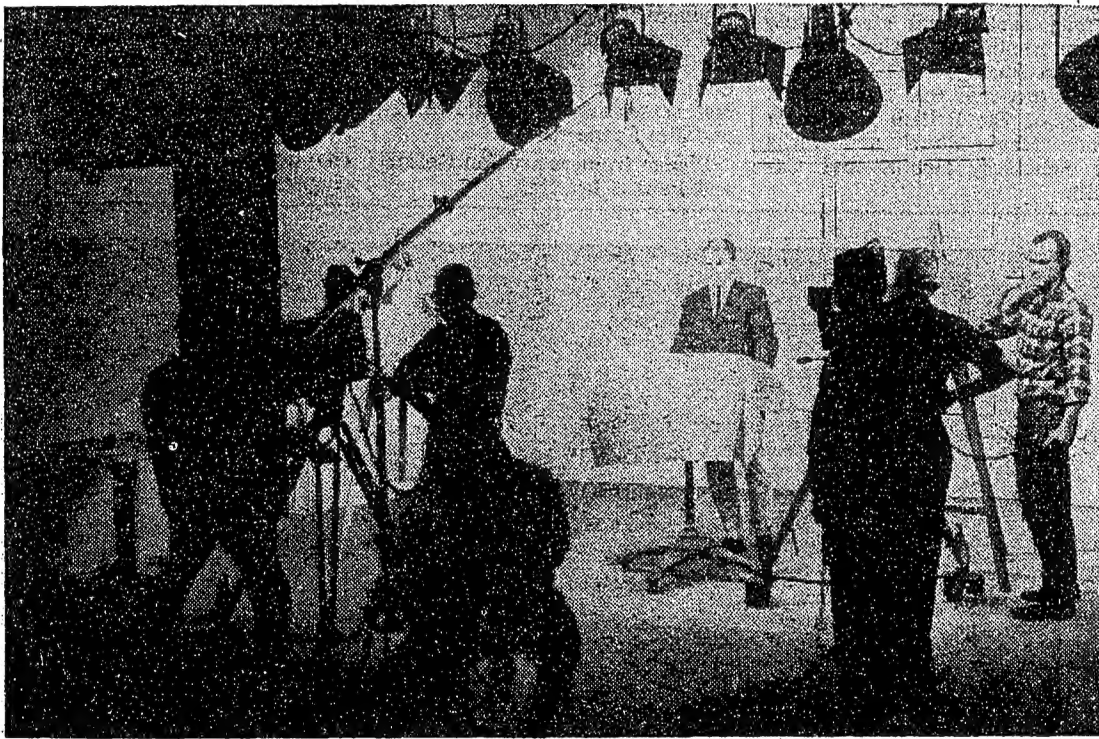
Above: Education major Mary Buck, who is the "talent" in the student production of her show "Art Fair."

Right: "Brain Bowl" moderator Don Orban, flanked by Waokiya members, practicing for their coming TV series.

Below: Terry Bernth "on stage" during student production of the three-minute educational show he wrote.



The "Brain Bowl" series will be broadcast April 3, 10, 17 and 24. Students can watch the shows in Room 101 of the AA Building from 2:45 p.m. on.



## Students Busy In TV Studio

This has been a busy week for the radio and television students, speech students and education majors.

Some of the activities taking place in room G 13 of the AA building were: student teachers practicing educational television techniques; Waokiya doing the groundwork for the April "Brain Bowl" productions, and speech students practicing radio techniques. All this in addition to regularly scheduled classes.

Dr. Hebert Jones, who along with his Education 351 class dominated the TV studio Wednesday afternoon, reaffirmed the concept that educational television is the coming thing.

He said that the opportunity to be before television cameras is necessary for teachers because often they are asked to appear on television and an introduction to the media makes them aware of the problems and conditions under which they might have to work. He added: "The practice sessions also offer the student a means of self expression."

Mrs. Joe E. Hanna's education 351 class had their student teacher shows produced on Tuesday.

### "Brain Bowl" Practice

Also on Tuesday was the first practice session for next month's "Brain Bowl." This Waokiya-sponsored event will follow the lines of General Electric's Sunday afternoon "College Bowl." Mr. Donald K. Orban is the moderator of this series starting April 3.

To fill the television studio's schedule Mr. Warren Gore has had his 8:30 speech classes meeting in the studio. They are getting practical experience in radio broadcasting.

All the productions are handled by advanced speech students who take turns performing the various functions required to put on a show. A student might go from floor man, who handles odd jobs such as cueing and furniture moving, to cameraman, to boom operator, audio control and finally to director, the man responsible for the production.

The students have only two minutes between shows to arrange props and get set.

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## In Intramurals . . .

# Volleyball League Lead Held by 2; Swim Meet Is April 8; Crew Tops in Bowling

Intramural volleyball is well underway with two teams tied for the lead with undefeated records as of last Wednesday.

The O Club and the Pi Kaps are sporting 4-0 records in the first round of competition.

The TKE's are third with three wins and one loss with the Sig Eps and Lambda Chi fourth with 2-2 records.

This year's volleyball league consists of eight teams with all games being played in the fieldhouse and starting at 6:30 in the evening.

	W.	L.
"O" Club	4	0
Pi Kaps	4	0
TKE	3	1
Sig Eps	2	2
Lambda Chi	2	2
Spikers	1	3
Delta Sig	0	4
Rinky Dinks	0	4

## Swimming Meet

The intramural swimming

meet will be held on Sunday, April 8 at the Jewish Community Center.

Anyone may enter either with a team or individually.

The events in the meet include: the 40 yd. free style, 40 yd. butterfly, 60 yd. breast stroke, 60 yd. back stroke, 80 yd. individual medley, 100 yard free style, 160 free style relay, 160 yd. medley.

Entries should be made in the intramural office, Room 240 of the Administration Building.

## Bowling

The crew finally went one up on the Fijis, 60-59 in the intramural bowling race.

Both teams had been tied for the lead the last three weeks, but in Wednesday's action at the West Lanes the Crew managed to take four points from last

place Iota Delta while Fiji took three out of the four from Lambda Chi (2).

Tri Chi and the Pi Kaps remain deadlocked for third place both having 56 points.

Individual highs for the afternoon went to Al Whittacker and Joe Bonacci.

Whittacker had a 224 and Bonacci posted a 596 series.

Team highs went to Tri Chi and The Crew.

Tri Chi came through with a 771 game and the Crew had 2175 series.

	Points
Crew	60
Fiji	59
Tri Chi	56
Pi Kaps	56
Lams	50
Lambda Chi (1)	48
Lambda Chi (2)	47 1/2
Spikers	47 1/2
Sig Eps	46
Iota Delta	45
Theta Chi	42
P. E. Majors	37
Delta Sig	41
Iota Delta	28

## Should Physical Education Be a Necessary Requirement?

By Mike Moran

Have you ever stopped to think a minute about just exactly why you, as a student at Omaha University, are required to take a course in physical education?

Do you see the point of spending an hour or two a week sweating in the fieldhouse or in the old quonset hut used for women's physical education classes.

Maybe you think that a university is for educating the mind and you don't see where a course that teaches bodily control and coordination is important.

Physical education has been an integral part of college curriculums since they were founded in the Revolutionary War era. Physical Education majors now staff 95 per cent of today's major college coaching departments. Even a Peace Corps has been devoted to the physical training of foreign nations.

With these facts in mind, there must seem to be a logical reason for the education of the bodies of students and the reward of a degree for those who may intently pursue this field throughout their college years.

You may have read recently of the great concern for American youth in regards to their physical fitness in comparison to that of European men and women of the same ages. The need for an improved physical education program in the early formative years was emphasized by a government fact finding committee.

Here then is where our college physical education programs enter the picture. By training our young men and women in the techniques of better physical education, they in turn can pass it on to the youngsters who will be the citizens of the future. A sound nation with a sound health is one not easily subjugated.

Next week then we will attempt to show you how, when, why, and what goes on in our own Omaha University Physical Education Department, along with a comprehensive history of the department and facilities.

**NEXT WEEK: PART ONE . . . A HISTORY.**

## 'Beginning of Life' Is Chemical Topic

The third annual regional convention of the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society to be held at Omaha University on Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, will feature a telelecture by Dr. Isaac Asimov.

Dr. Asimov, a biochemist at the Boston University College of Medicine, is a well known author. In the scientific field he has written on biochemistry and his name is familiar to the average reader for his many science fiction novels and stories.

His lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. in room 101 of the Applied Arts Building. He will speak on the "Borderlands of Life." This will be about the beginnings of life that formed on this planet when it was young.

The convention which is sponsored by the OU chapter of the Student Affiliates will host to students from many other colleges in this area. The convention will begin Friday with field trips in the morning and afternoon to several different Omaha industries.

Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. there will be a banquet in the Student Center Ballroom. The featured speaker will be Dr. C. E. Vanderzee, a physical chemist who is associated with the Chemistry Department at the University of Nebraska. He will speak on one facet of thermochemistry.

## Golfers Working Out in Fieldhouse

While public courses are not yet open, golf coach Ken Fischer has had his team of 12 hopefuls working out in the Fieldhouse in preparation for their opening match of the season against Nebraska Wesleyan, April 9, in Omaha.

John Gaffney, the only returning letterman was starter on last year's Indian team which compiled a 9-4 record.

Fischer hopes to hold play-offs amongst the squad sometime next week for the purpose of cutting the roster to six.

All home matches will be played at Miracle Hills golf course.

## CAMP STAFF

Is now being hired for YMCA Camp Sheldon at Columbus, ar available upon request. would be for six weeks. Sal-Nebraska. Permanent staff Send all inquiries to:

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## COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

What touches off the vicious vacation riots in resort towns from coast to coast? What madness causes the drunkenness, open immorality, violent battles with police? What sudden mob impulse can motivate a crowd of 30,000 educated young men and women into a rampage of destruction? Perhaps it's a new way to "let off steam" . . . a savage kind of self-expression. But why are so many college students—presumably the nation's most "adult" and sophisticated young people—involved? Why do they knowingly risk their futures, even their lives for a few hours of wild abandon? In the new April McCall's, don't miss the unbelievable, yet true, report on the spread of this insane activity . . . the terrible price you may have to pay if you're involved . . . and how you can help stop the insanity.

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## Sayers Top Performer At K-State Relays

Roger Sayers once again performed brilliantly as he tied one record and broke another at the Kansas State Invitational Indoor Relays last weekend. The Omaha speedster placed first in the 75 yard dash and second in the 300 yard dash.

Coach Lloyd Cardwell, who drove Sayers and Jim Foster to Manhattan, expressed great praise for Sayers. Cardwell observed that Sayers should have won the 300 yard event. He said, "If Roger would have had any other lane except number six he would have won." Sayers led up to the tape where he was edged by Teddy Woods.

The timers had the same time for both runners at the finish. Cardwell said that Sayers could not see Woods closing in on him near the finish and was caught about a yard from the finish.

The Rocket also slipped while rounding the last turn in the 300 which cost him a sure win.

Woods is the American AAU 440 champ. Woods' and Sayers' times of 30.4 for this event broke the Kansas State Fieldhouse record. Roger's time of 7.5 in the 75 yard dash tied the Fieldhouse record.

Teammate Jim Foster took third in the broad jump with a leap of 22, 10 1/2 inches. Foster was leading competition up to the last round of jumps.

There were 28 colleges and universities entered in the Kansas meet, including six Big 8 teams. All previous relay records were

broken. The high jump record fell also, as did the two mile relay mark. The Kansas State relay team established a new American record in the two mile with a time of 7:29.2.

This proves the caliber of competition at the meet that Coach Cardwell rates as "tops in this area." He plans to enter two relay teams in the meet next year.

The distance and weight men have been able to get outside during the past week due to the fine weather. The sprinters were still limiting much of their work to the Fieldhouse. Cardwell anticipates the track being completely ready by next Monday.

There are 564 entrants from 36 local high schools entered in OU's Greater Omaha Indoor Track Meet to be held tonight and tomorrow in the Fieldhouse.

Omaha will host Morningside College of Sioux City in their opener, Friday, April 6.

## Science Exhibition Will Be Held Here

The Omaha University Fieldhouse will be the scene of the Junior Academy of Science and mathematics exhibition April 7, 10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Admission will be free.

Daniel Tredway, secretary of the eastern section of Nebraska J.A.S., said the majority of the exhibits will be in the sciences and a few in mathematics. More than 300 exhibits are expected to be on display.

## Letters Awarded To Cagers, Matmen

During the past season seven basketball players earned varsity letters.

Making things brighter for the future for coach Jim Borsheim, there were no seniors and only two juniors lettering.

First-year lettermen include Ken Connor, Larry Villnow, Bernie Miller and Paul Kaster. Dave Nagglund earned his second varsity "O," and Bruce Hunter and Joe Neuberger earned their third awards.

Coach Borsheim also announced the following players earned junior varsity letters: Bill Donahoo, Gary Gilmore, Al Konecky, John Kuhfahl, Vic Meyers, Mike Moran and Frank Spencer.

Wrestling coach Al Caniglia submitted letter recommendations for first year men Wayne Backes, John DeGeorge and Jim Fuxa; third year men George Crenshaw, Art Ferguson and Mel Masek; and fourth year men Jim Howard and Louie Miloni.

## OU Baseballers Take To Field Tomorrow

Weather permitting, Omaha University's baseball club will take to the diamond in its home opener against South Dakota University here tomorrow.

The Indian baseballers finally got outdoors earlier this week playing intersquad games in preparation for the contest.

The diamond seemed in fairly good playing condition after maintenance crews mowed the infield grass and dragged the skinned part of the infield. The outfield area was still soft but it was playable.

Coach Irgil Yelkin, however, showed some doubt on whether South Dakota would be able to meet the date. He said Tuesday, "If South Dakota isn't ready we will play on intersquad game anyway. Much snow in South Dakota may have prevented the Dakotans from preparing adequately for the contest. No word has been heard from them, however."

Lettermen will probably fill seven positions at game time.

Sophomore Ron Ludwig at second base and freshman Ed Bryant at third, may be the only non-lettermen in the starting lineup. Ludwig replaces Bill Wachtler who is still sidelined with an ankle sprain. Wachtler has played almost all of OU's second base the last two years. Bryant has been doing most of the infield work at third along with Ray Fehrman who is also a first baseman. Fehrman can also play second base.

On the mound, it looks like either Mike Coughlin or Barry Miller. Both are veterans and have looked good in the pre-season workouts.

Lettermen George Casper and Don Gruedel are likely catching candidates with either Ken Allen or Fehrman at first.

Joe Neuberger at shortstop, looks like the only definite OU starter.

Five lettermen 'outfielders, Wayne Backes, Stan Macaitis, John Ritner, Ken Smith and Jack Vacarro, will probably man the picket corps in the opener.

All starting positions are still open though.

## WRA Swim Meet To Be Held April 8

All Women's Recreation Association members are urged to turn their attention toward the WRA Swim Meet planned for April 8th, at the Jewish Community Center.

The meet, which will be held on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock, will include such events as the 40 yard free style, the 40 yard breast stroke, the 60 yard back stroke, the 100 yard free style, and the 160 yard free style relay.

Last year Chi Omega took the championship with a total of 31 points while Unaffiliated settled for a close second with 29 points.

Interested competitors are urged to sign up for the Meet as soon as possible. No one may enter more than three events.

### Opportunities Discussed

The M & M's, the women's physical education club, plan to discuss Omaha U's physical education opportunities for interested high school women at a High School Banquet next Tuesday evening.

Invitations have been extended to all local high schools to attend the Banquet at Marchio's next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Arlene Baker is chairman of the Banquet proceedings. The women's physical education program, the Women's Recreation Association, and the objectives of physical education will be discussed.

### Title Up for Grabs

The Women's Recreation Association basketball title will be up for the grabbing next week as the two top teams will vie for the league championship.

Unaffiliated and Alpha Xi Delta will clash in a best two-out-of-three game series beginning next Tuesday evening.

Going into the finals, Unaffiliated remains undefeated in the regular season while Alpha Xi Delta has suffered only one loss to Unaffiliated. Chi Omega holds the third place position with one loss to Unaffiliated and one to Alpha Xi Delta.

## Series to Present 'Chicago Minstrel'

Win Stracke, folk singer and guitarist, will sing and play next Wednesday evening in the second performance of Omaha University's current series on "Our American Heritage."

"Chicago's Minstrel," as he is sometimes billed, will appear at a free lecture-concert at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building auditorium.

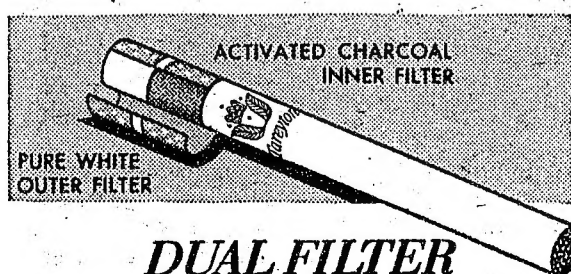
His radio career launched at a Chicago station in 1931, Stracke has since appeared on various top-rated network radio and television programs.

The Chicago Sun-Times has called the folk singer "a master in the art of story telling in song."

Students are reminded the old "three-cuts-to-a-course" rumor is a myth.



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